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When love must bring regret

I would forget and yet For memory's rapturous pain My heart would yearn sgain.

know that love is blind-

I wonder if love meant

There are days of deepest sorrow
In the season of our life;
There are wild desparing moments—
There are hours of mental strite—
There are times of stony anguish,
When the tears refuse to fall—

But the waiting-time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

That God knoweth what is best,

And a silent resignation Makes the spirit calm and blest;

Well, either you or I.
After whatever is to say is said,

For perchance a day is coming
For the changing of our fate—
When our hearts will thank God, meekly,
That he laught us how to wait.

SOMETIME.

And you or I must hide Poor, empty eyes and faces, wan and wet With life's great grief, beside The other's collin, scaled with silence, yet

Into the other's grave, or far or near.

And read, as in a book,

Writ in the dust, words we made bitter here.

Then, through the paths of dew.
What dush of flowers, what glory in the grass only one of us two.
Even as a shadow walking, blind may pass.

And, if the nestling song Break from the bosom of the oird for love.

No more to listen long, One shall be deaf below, one deaf above,

For both must lose the way Wherein we walk together, very soon; One in the dark shall stay. The other first shall see the rising moon.

Lift up the voice I love so much, and warn; to wring faint hands and pine, Tell me I may be left forforn, forforn,

Say I may kiss through tears.
Forever falling and forever cold,
One ribbon from sweet years,
One dear, dear leaf, one precious ring of gold,
Sometime.

Of some slight glauce, a timid wish to please some eager look, half vain, luto your heart, some broken sobs like these

INDIGNANT NELLIE.

"Fwed, are you awake?" "Yes, Neille."
"Under all de tovers; but I a'n't a spec afwaid."
"Does you hear a noise dat isn't vewy nice!"
"Oh! I don't like mices! Fweddie, do con

f you a'n't afwaid of him, do see what he

"No-1-dess-he's on'y statchin' on the f'oor Or bitin' dess a 'ittle bit off de tosset-door. Manoma wouldn't lite it it I s'ould det told. I'age he is a g'eat big wat, and vewy st'on and old. A'n't a bit alwaid of him, even if he is, But I sometimes lite to be all tovered up lite dis."

ear. But her aching mother-heart couldn't rest for

Went on; Her precious little dollie! perhaps her nose wa gone. Already! And her lovely waxen fluger tips

said, her hot, indignant wrath, to cruel brother Fred.

'Nell, dat was p'ucky sing for a dirl to do. Course, I wasn's 'l'aid of him (mices often

P'aps he's dot my dollie, bitin' of her nose

Oh ! fast friend of mine !

say you may think with pain

Yetrat last we learn the les

I wonder it love meant To yield us full content? And yet, for some reply That does not come, I sigh

LITERARY MISCELLANY.

For it wears the eager spirit,
As the salt waves wear the slone,
And hope's gargeous garle grows threa there
full its brightest time are gone.

Ah me; it cannot be?'
-World, Sara Jewett.]

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arm;
Then nestled in its downy bed, sale from every harm.
As that lender mother thought, for no anxious as death; Sprang into her soft, white bed, drew the covers silently she snuggled down, not a word she courts to such matters as are clearly contemplated by the constitution and expressed in the judiciary act of 1789.

Thirteenth—We favor and invite immigration to our state from all sections of the country. Come now, Neille, don't be mad, and, p'aps, next time I will." pensed.

Closer to her injured breast her rescued doll she !
squeezed.

'Dess you're dettin' pions now; dess you're vewy dood;
Nursey wouldn't know youse'f—I s'ouldn't

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men who are demanding the withdrawal of legal-tender paper are as clearly apparent as the motive which caused felt so disposed. the same men to push; their opposition to silver to the frenzied extremity of inof a law passed by congress, in the ex- disguise. arcise of its admitted constitutional control over the coinage, after the most ed public measure." - - "It is and will probably be elected. said that the surplus revenues of the government since the war, instead of having been applied to the interestbearing debts of the country, should have been applied to the redemption and cancellation of the paper currency. The kernel of the controversy lies mostly at this point. The true view is, that the paper currency should have been. and ought now to be, maintained in full volume until the debts of the war are substantially paid off. To go back to ante-war money, ante-war wages, and ante-war prices, might be tolerable if, at the same time, we could go back to ante-war freedom from debt, and ante-war lightness of national taxation. But to destroy the paper currency, and leave the enormous debts contracted under that currency scarcely diminished, and to be paid off on the scale of wages and prices existing before the war, is an be stale, flat and unprofitable. Beside, attempted robbery, as much in the it would scarce be a fashion letter, for broad light of day, and as completely now there is no fashion proper left.

classes concerned in both attempts are

OUT WITH THE "RING." every year. Their friends say the taxes were seep any man more than one term; for just as soon as he is elected he moves to town and beomes a part of the "ring." Office is too good athing to monopolize. It costs something to edu-cate officers, it is true; but what of that? The maid,
"Hoys, you say, is vewy b'ave, but dirls is always 'faid;
"Sides, when nursey went down stairs she took
away my shoes,
So, you see, dat mice might wun wight ac'oss Made the little frightened soul feel more and together a few years ago. Why can't we? JUNE DEBT STATEMENT.

The following is a statement of the condition of the public debt made on the Fractional currency.... Coin and silver certifi-Total without interest Total debt ... Total interest Cash in treasury cur'cy Currency held for re-demption of Irac'l ence seems about equally divided be-

peased.

Closer to her injured breast her rescued doll she squeezed.

"Dess you're dettin' pious now; dess you're bery dood; vewy dood; vewy dood; Narsey wouldn't know youse'f—I s'ouldn't sink she would.

Humph! you a'n't half a boy,'' said the little elt.

"Let a woman do a sing you wouldn't do you—se'f'' — Christian Weekly.

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Balance of interest paid by the U.S.

If Mr. Francis Parkman will as as- be afraid to come here for a week or siduously look for the good in universal two with your We have received the July-August suffrage as he has for the evil, he may number of that excellent magazine, come to see his subject in a different or your bourette, or cashmere combina-"The North American Review." As light, and write a better essay on its suction suit. We have plenty of plain peousual, it is filled with scholarly articles, cess than the one he has written upon ple-even old-fishioned people, but they from the pens of gentlemen well known its failure. This is a representative are refined-elderly, of course. But erature. No person who desires to keep manhood suffrage, and though the ig- lady in her traveling ulster feels as much indicate government, once upon the property of the person who desires to keep manhood suffrage, and though the ig-

can afford to deprive himself of this able voters may, at times, work evils, they In the day time, and in the evening, lapublication. It is edited by Allen Thorn- are not to be compared to those which dies may walk around town, and down dike Rice, whose taste and judgment in would ensue from a consolidated and to the springs, dressed in such a way as fully grapple with practical questions, selecting from among the prominent aristocratic government. There is a elsewhere would subject them to immemen of the day those especially adapted to treat of the various subjects occupy—thinking man must see, and every lover silks—anything, indeed, which one haping the public mind, has been most of his country desires to see applied -it pens to have on. Anything and everymarked. The publishers, Messrs. D. is the education of the masses. No effort thing is comme il fout, and that which than they do, is not because of their su-Appleton & Co., New York, give us must be made to curtail their rights, constitutes the charm of the place is the perior attainments, or of their greater good, honest white paper, and clear. but rather every effort to render them abandon which prevails. Here, at the cause the uncorrupted instincts of the

The Jackson county democratic consubscribe should address, "The North vention, at Independence, last Saturday, splended canopy; the songs of birds in this, as in many other cases, arrives American Review, New York City."

The number before us contains, beside

Selected the following ticket: For reparation and evening music from at a sound conclusion, though it may not a trained band attracts not only the give its reasons in elegant language. trage," by Francis Parkman; "Interna. P. H. Tiernan; for sheriff, O. P. W. eral attractiveness, it defies competition been going on in the pages of an Eng tional Obligations of the United States." Bailey; for prosecuting attorney, Jno. extending fourteen hundred feet along by W. B. Lawrence; "An Advertisement L. Peak; for clerk criminal court, Juo. the street, with a grand central dome between Mr. Gladstone, Lord Arthur by W. B. Lawrence; "An Advertisement L. Peak; for clerk criminal court, Juo. trising nearly one hundred and fitty text Russell, Mr. Greg. Mr. Hutton, and the dining-room, capable of scatting one other eminent Englishmen. The sumist; "A Senator's Fidelity Vindicated," gett; for county clerk, Wm. Z. Hick-thousand guests, is two hundred and by Edward L. Pierce; "The Position of man; for collector, Dan Murphy; for eighty-six feet in length by futy-five in the Jews in America," by Rabbi G. Gott- assessor, Russell Neland; for judge width: Then there is the spacious ba heil; "The Outlook," by Wendell Phil-lips; "Debtor and Creditor," by Hon. county court, at large; J. B. Yeager; for piazzas, indeed, there is no end, since they are everywhere. Accommodation particularly, is out-spoken in his opin-R P. Bland and Henry V. Poer, and the rer, Ben. Holmes; for circuit clerk, Wal- is afforded for two thousand immates "Native Army of India," by Sir Garnett lace Laws; for coroner, J. O. Day; judge with auxiliaries for three thousand; hot

The primary election in Howard does, from a man who has been conspic- county resulted in the following nomina- with small regard to symmetry of outuous for his manly and bold detense of tions: Representative, Major Jo. II. line, but with much striving after effect, the interests of the mass of the people, as opposed to those of the eastern money sharks, who have striven to make money dear and everything else cheap, it deserves a careful and general reading. Rowland; County Clerk, Sid. B. Cun-brought low in short braids of from two As indicative of its sound matter we ningham,-present incumbent with no to four short curls. Leav Carren. opposition-Circuit Clerk, Walter C. THE FORGED CERTIFICATE OF LOU-Kraus; Sheriff, N. B. Cooper; Collector, see that the persons and classes now Col. Stephen Cooper; Treasurer, Jacob urging contraction of paper issues of the Fisher,-present incumbent with no opgovernment are the same persons and position-Assessor, John R. Gallemore;

It seems that the body of a lad seen all its connections are properly underof legal-tender paper, is precisely the floating by Lexington, one day last stood. Kellogg admitted that he had a to the side of Russia against Turkey; same object which was sought to be accomplished by the demonetization of decently interred by Coroner Williams, ton, who was a member of the electoral complished by the demonstization of silver. As wages and prices fall with a was that of Andy Banks, a Leavenworth Hayes, in regard to the lorged certification, and support him youth, who was pulled out into deep !. water by "Babe" Jackson, a malicious original on account of a defect that Mr. whelming. in value. To those who have eyes, and young man of seventeen to twenty years, Ferry had pointed out when they were choose to use them, the motives of the who knew that young Banks could not presented by Thomas C. Anderson of swim, and who coolly saw him drown, though he might have saved him had he

The Little Rock Gazette speaks of the recent state national greenback labor stigating the outrage, as scandalous as convention in that state as a first class i it was impotent, of a presidential veto tarce—all radicalism, under a very thin of a law bassed by congress, in the ex-

Mr. J. R Doolittle, Jr., a son of the ample deliberation, and by majorities ex-senator, is the democratic candidate rarely if ever given to any controvert- from the first Illinois district (Chicago), Hon. Charles Foster has declined the

republican nomination from the seventh of Hayes, with all their audacity and dis- to the apathy, not to say complacency, district in Ohio. J. Ed. Belch has been nominated by

the democrats of Cole county for rep-Samuel T. Glover, Esq., is announced

Col. G. G. Vest will speak at Neosho on the 12th prox.

NEW YORK FASHIONS AS ILLUSTRA-

TED AT SARATOGA. A letter from the city in July would

inconcealed, as was that attempted in Among notables here are Wm. H. Vanunconcealed, as was that attempted in the demonstration of silver. It will derbit and family, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, lawful electors of the state of Louisiana, ing of a cork. You have just drawn a surprise nobody that the persons and Judge Hilton and family, W. Shishkin, and that their votes are the votes provi-(Russian minister) and family, Sr. Mantilla de los Rios. (Spanish minister) and ident and vice president."

States, and should be ident and vice president."

Why should Mr. Morton have selected mayor of London, Mr. and Mrs. George this certificate No. 1, the duplicate Opdyke, Rear Admiral Livingston and or glaring defects, and which had been wife, Hon. and Mrs. Isaac Sherman, Superseded by No. 3, unless he knew that it had at least genuine names signed San Francisco, and Ex-Gov. E. D. Mor. to it, while the other was a deliberate gan. Let me describe a morning toilet worn by Mme. Mantilla, as she sat on a piazza, entertaining a Spanish gentlecate officers, it is true; but what of that? The people pay it. It was an illieral spirit in that lin over white silk. The front was orstarter—one to stay in from year to year. And why? Only because he "didn't like to lose \$500 of lace, which, separating below the or \$1,000 by had starts every time be entered waist, gave room for bows of satin rib- sisting of Miller, Hoar and Bradley, pre horses." His policy was contrary to the intarters. Yes, turn those fellows out, neck and white on the other. Sleeves reaching to Some say it's a bad time to educate the elbow; ten - buttoned white kid votes are certified by said persons, as inexperienced men. Pshaw! we all understand gloves; coral bracelet on her right arm; bond business, and the very quickest and best way to fund them. We know how to have the shippers and white silk stockings. Her county yield the highest revenue with the very lowest taxes. In short, who can't run a county lowest taxes. In short, who can't run a county above, and frizzes brought over her tion of the United States, and that the thing in this line under the Grant forehead. She held an elegant white same are lawfully to be counted as therein regime. brocade parasol over her head as a pro-Rutherford B. Hayes, of the state of tection from the sunlight. Her com- Ohio, for president, and eight votes for plexion is soft and white, her eyes dark William A. Wheeler, of the state of New and bright. She has a full rounded fig- York, for vice-president." ure, and is a pretty, attractive woman; six per cent. bonds.

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white. A handsome costume, worn by white. A handsome costume, worn by Wilfully lorged to care the first detection white. This is the exact case as it stands on the \$1,750,735,650 Mrs. D., of Baltimore, is made Favorita record. And, as if to complete the indemi-train; the material, bourette gren- iquity, certificates No. 1 and No. 3 are adine and black silk. For outdoors, printed in the proceedings of the electowith this, she wears a Clarisa mantelet ral commission, as if they were exmade en suite. Her niece wore, the differ in form, and were filed with Mr. other evening, a toilet of blue cashmere, Ferry at different dates, extending over tration, but who now chafe in idleness, made Francisca polonaise. Blouse waists several weeks. From the first to the last long for the good old time and how are very fashionable, and charming act in stealing the votes of Louisiana, lor Grant. models in this style are the Alicia and

tween short dresses and trained cos-

legible type, so that altogether the mag- more capable of worthily exercising Grand Union Hotel, lite seems a fairy voters whom they profess to despise detale. The spacious inner court, spread tect their want of knowledge of the with green and flowery enameling; the broad interest of the country, and will ancient forest trees above, linked in not accept their financial theories as splendid canopy; the songs of birds in-Wolseley. The paper writter by Mr. Bland is of especial interest at this time, when the currency question is absorbing.

Fanciful towers of finger puffs, places

Dirom the New York Sun. 1 A most important fact was incomplitout in the examination of W. P. Kellegg by Mr. Potter on Saturday last, which can against the efforts of the aristocracy. If the lorgery was known to these per-

sons, it is fair to suppose that all the re-publican managers, who were pressing the case of Hayes so zealously, both he-by the very circumstances of luxury fore and behind the commission, were and social pretense which accompany fully informed that it rested on a paper superior education. Wealth and ease lorged for the occasion. This being so, it follows that Evarts, Stongaton, Matng a claim to the presidency which rest- judgment more than leisure, money and d on a forgery for its foundation, The democratic counsel and managers

consummated, for in the face of an expo- cracy of the Roman empire. On one sure the eight thick and thin supporters side of the water we have only to point regard of justice, would not have dared with which many educated citizens to make the declaration they finally did regard the great presidential fraud, and concerning the vote of Louisiana. The the alacrity which some of the most discovery of that act, taken in connection | conspicuous among them have displayed with the barefaced trauds of a returning in seeking office from the hands of a board, would have raised a sentiment of man who derives his ability to give it indignation throughout the country, not from bribery and perjury, to be convincconfined to either party, which would ed that, not among this set, at least, are for a speech at Chillicothe, on finance, have terrified the conspirators against the saviors of the country to be looked completing their work.

The duplicate of the original irregular certificate, known as No. 1 in the record | matics, but they know right from wrong, been sent by mail to Mr. Ferry, was one and condemn the other. genuine in the signatures, but fatally imperfect in form, as not being in compl nice with the constitution or the law The other, known as No. 3, was correct were torged. Bearing in mind these tacts, and the testimony of Kellogg re derstand the significance of the following resolution, offered by Mr. Morton in the

commission, on Feb. 16, 1877, and adop ted by the usual vote of eight to seven "Resolved, That the persons named as to the occasion, put his finger into his ded by the constitution of the United States, and should be counted for pres-

forgery against which no public man o party could stand when exposed? He preferred to rest on a genume irregular certificate, and take the chances, rather possible explanation of Mr. Morton' resolution.
That same night a sub-committee, con

ouisiana, in which they say, ignoring the resolution of Mr. Morton, "which appears by the certificates submitted to way. The sending of a second circular the commission, as aforesaid, and marked Nos one (1) and three (3) by said commission, and herewith returned, are to the captain's office in a certain bank So that, according to the act of the commission, formally signed, the eight distance riots that were to call for Grant.

the Arlel. The Corisande overskirt and persons now holding the highest combines prettily with either. Preter- honors of the republic. HIS MAIDEN NAME.

. 2,035,786,831 Pretty mourning dresses are of white or was to receive a prize banner for recit-Pretty mourning dresses are of write or 2,19,381 24,371,391 pale-tinted bunting trimmed with bows of velvet or ribbon. Some chance is now also given for the display of a pretty now also given for the dress may 19,881,444 typeck, since the front of the dress may 19,881,444 typec 28,014,290 show a heart-shaped neck. But don't school smiled,

SOME ENGLISH VIEWS OF UNIVER-SAL SUFFRAGE.

[From the New York Sun.] It is the fashion among a certain sort of wealthy and pretentious Americans to decry universal suffrage, and to ascribe to it all the political evils of the country. Mr. Francis Parkman, for example, publishes in the July number of the North American Review an article in which he declares that our political system tends to exclude from the govrnment the best class of citizens; acordingly he advocates a retorm by which only men possessed of a certain amount of property shall be allowed to vote. In this respect he follows in the tootsteps of Mr. Evarts and his associates, who lately endeavored to hand over the government of cities in this certain amount of rent or taxes. And t is quite common to hear it said that That such sentiments spring from igno-

rance of the facts of the case, or from a

An interesting discussion of the capacity of masses of men to judge corlish review. The Nineteenth Century. ming up of their several views appears, opportunely enough, simultaneously with the publication of Mr. Parkman's particularly, is out-spoken in his opin on, that "so far as we know the facts, and with a possible exception or two, he popular judgment on the great achievements of the last half century, which have made our age (so far) a praise among the ages, has been more ust and true than that of the majority of the higher orders." He mentions a umber of measures, such as the repeal of the corn laws, the cheap postage bill and Irish establishment, in confirmation if this proposition, and concludes thus: Now, when we have enfranchised one full half of this class, which felt and adged so much more soundly than we id, and that half the more questionable the two, it will not be well to withold the corresponding boon demanded by equality, by growing intelligence, and by unquestionable docility, from the other modety." Mr. Gladstone did not, as he might have done, add to his illusagainst the efforts of the aristocracy during the war for the Union, and his but he must have remembered them, and his judgment is therefore the more dis-The truth is, that, as Mr. Gladstone

mg a correct conclusion on political for. Our ordinary American citizens may not be full of classics and matheof the electoral commission, which had and can be depended on to approve the

MADE HIS MOUTH WATER

While recently carrying on a conver-England, singing and whistling having been distinctly heard, it was suggested that the popping of a cork might be made asked to listen attentively to what would clergyman in the English party, equal ork," came the voice from the other its tone. A hearty laugh was raised by

THE POLITE WAY TO SAY IT.

A young lady in Vassar College, at an evening party, found it apropos to use the expression "Jordan is a hard road to travel," and thinking that too vulgar, substituted the following: "Perambulating progression in po excursion along the far-famed thorough-tare of fortune east upon the banks of the sparkling river Palestine, is, indeed attended with a beterogeneousconglomeration of unforseen diffi ulties.

AS BAD AS UNDER GRANT. [From the Spingfield Republican.]

The political assessment business at Washington is pursued in much the old

GRANT AND JAY GOULD.

The summer is passing away without

HOWLING FOR GRANT.

Nearly all the able-bodied republican "statesmen" who luxuriated in comfortable places under the Grant adminis-

ROBESON AND REFORM.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.] If Grant should have the third term. Robeson might turn his attention to the sale and breaking up of our ships of war.

tumes, which are exceedingly long. In one of the freedmen's schools a lad Let the cry be "Robeson and Reform."